READY TO DEDICATE

Women to Be Cared For in the Soldiers' Home Annex

PROGRAM FOR THE CEREMONY

The Aid Which the Belief Corps and G. A. R. Have Given-Res tion and Banquet Tonight.

The hanquet tendered by the citizens Grand Rapids to the ex-governors of trhigan, which will be held at Sweet's sel this evening, promises to be a fillant preside to the dedication of

he Soldiers' home enner, a most nothis event in the history of the city.
The work of decenting the anner for
he cremonies is now well under
ear and is being excellently
terformed by Speing & Company
and J. W. Eccenthal, ably assisted
by Mrs. L. G. Butherford, Mrs. L. K.
Bishop and Mrs. B. F. Genera. The
building is now completely furnished,
hrough the agency of the Women's
listlet Corps, and the G. A. R., and
tunide as a menument of the work of
those societies. The building, by their
sid, has been completed and furnished
within the Sid, 150 appropriated for the
purpose by the insiniature.

Es Gesernor Alphans C. Feich of
Ann Arbor, was the first to arrive of
the distinguished guests who will be
entertained at the banquet tonight and preside at the
distinguished guests who will be
entertained at the banquet tonight and preside at the
distinguished guests who will be
entertained at the banquet tonight and preside at the
distinguished guests will the
morning, and the other ex-guvernous,
with the probable exception of General
Alger, who is ill with the grip, will arrive this afternoon in time for the banquet lover 109 acceptances to the banquet have been received from distinguished citizens all over the state, who
will also arrive in time for the festivition. The Hor. Thomas D. Gilbert will
act as leastmaster, and the program of
tensia, which was published yesterday,
promises a rich intellectual feast.

The distinguished guests will proceed
in carriages to the Soldi bome
grounds immediately after new, and
the desidenatory exercises will hen take
pires. The Roy. Dr. Charles and rewill in solve the divine biessing. Goverrour John T. Rich will respond to the
address of welcoms. Col. John J. Atkinsom of Detroit will deliver the dration; an excellent male quartitive will
furnish the music for the occusion.
Treasurer Cronier of Menomines
will make a financial statement
which will show that the smoot has
been furnished without a doliar of expense to the state have done in furrishing the build ang Syne," sung by those present, will

DICTATED PUNCTUATION.

Here the Story Road When the Type-writer Got Through with It.

"When I first began dictating to a for the papers, addressing a New York Sun reporter, "I thought that I must dictate all the punctuation complete, and my dictation run something like

"Young Adolphus von Gwilt leaned back upon the blue plush seat of the palace car and looked out upon the feeting panorama period lie had loved the fair Adeline Otville comma and she had loved him comma but the eld man had kicked semicolon that is comma you understand comma he had not actually kicked Adolphus comma but he had kicked figuratively speaking semicolon and the disconsolate Adolphus was now traveling to assuage his grief semicolon he was on his way to the world's fair period paragraph "Just now he felt hungry semicolon thanks to youth and good health his

"Just now he felthungry semicolon thanks to youth and good health his appetite never deserted him period so Adolphus went forward into the dining car to breakfast period no semicolon and he ate a good square meal comma as he generally did semicolon and then he went back to his section in the absence veriod measurement.

in the sleeper period paragraph

"As he entered the car he saw someshing that made him almost doubt his
evesight period no semicolon it was the
form of Adeline Otville period Andahe
was in the next section back of his comma and had been ever since the train
started comma and he hadn't known it which was not very remarkable comma after all consum for the train had after all comma for the train had started very late the night before comma and he had not come abourd until the last minute period. It seems that Adeline that is I mean Miss Otville was traveling for her health comma no a period she comma like Adolphus comme had been very much torn up by this reseptive lation of Adolphus on the part of the old mas comma and her father had thought that it would be a good thing for her to travel semisolon and by the commonest accident in the world she and Adolphus had met on this train semicolon it was just one of those things that happen every day comma but it did not strike these oning people in that commonplace third thing they had ever heard

delightful thing they are period paragraph.

"Quote Adolphus scare mark eless quote cried Adolphus scares the color rising to her cheek and she herself rising from the blue plush seat quote Adolphus scare mark close quote cried Adolphus scares mark close quote cried Adolphus scares in hierarchy forward to



HE USED HIS FISTS

ly speaking comma I tency they looked at thes feering panerams in each other's eyes period. And then they set about seeing if they could not in some way fix things up with the old man period. Quote You know comma Adeiphus close quote comma said Adeithus commas quote be said comma single quote Adeithus comma, you chall never marry Adoiphus close single quote semicolon but comma dear comma papa is gentle-hearted somma you know comma and I think we can bring him around after all close quote period paragraph. Miss Conrad Struck Editor Dwoyno With a Slungshot.

DREW A BULLDOG AND FIRED

Pitched Battle Ensued, the Editor Using His Pists Precip-Polish Settlement Excited.

bring him around after all close quote period paragraph

"It seems that the old man was at that minute in the amoking-room taking a cigar after breakfast comma and Adolphus followed him boldly period. The old man gave him a grand bluff at first comma but Adolphus was persistent comma and finally he got the old man, I guess you'd better make that gentleman, out into the car where Adeline was sitting period. He was not proof against the combined attack of the young people comma and it need only be added that at last he comented to make them happy semi-colon and so this trip which had begun in grief comma ended in joy semi-colon when they got to Chicago they were married period. That's all.

"But I soon discovered that this was all unnecessary; that all I really needed to do was to indicate the paragraphs; that if I dictated intelligently the typewriter would do the rest." CLEVELAND, Jan. 2.—Editor L. S. Dwoyno of the Poionia Ameryce called at the police central station this evening to make complaint against Mrs. Josephine Course for attempted assessination. Mrs. Conrad's husband is prominent in Polish circles and becoming jealous of Dwoyno's journalistic success, attempted to establish a rival newspaper, which was a failure. Conrad moved his plant to Erie, Pennsylvania, where his experiences were even more discouraging than they had been in Cleveland and culminated in his being driven from the town, in front of a storm of old eggs. While in Erie, Conrad was also prosecuted for alander by storm of old eggs. While in Erie, Conrad was also prosecuted for slander by
Fr. Ignatiak. These events were regarded by Dwoyno as worthy of publication in his paper and they were acaccordingly published in a style which
created in Mrs. Courad a desire to "remove" Dwoyno. While the editor of the
Polonia was seated at his sanctum desk
this morning, two women entered the
office. The editor the from his chair,
replying in the affirmative to a question
if he was Dwoyno.

His With a Stungalos. The tendency of an increasing population is nearly always to an overproduction—or at least to what is generally considered an overproduction—of girls, and the result is a problem which has been the cause of much veratious and unsatisfactory thinking in all ages, says the St. Louis Republic.

The Chinese have a solution which they look on as final, but in many other countries there is such objection to the

THE SURPLUS GIRL

countries there is such objection to the idea of throwing surplus giri bables into the river that it can hardly op-erate with the same success which at-

As they are not thrown into the river

they grow up and then they must get a living in some way. This has occurred to Lady Emily Dilke, and has moved her to make an investigation of their

evils incident to any industrial system which relies mainly on such labor. They are apparent. But the assump-

It is also illogical and short-sighted to look on the improvement in machin-ery which increases the demand for fe-male labor as an evil in itself.

premely fortunate it is well to recognize that what may seem an unmixed evil may be really a minor benefit. It is better for girls to work in fac-

tories and stores than to be thrown

into the river, as happens to them in China, or to be obliged to use the mat-tock and spade in the fields, as they

are in Europe.
We are not doing nearly as well as

we might in this matter or in any other, but still we are doing a great

INDUSTRY OF THE MOLE

The Hard-Working Little Animal at Least

A mole's life is by no means a gen-

tlemanly sinecure, according to the Cornhill Magazine. He has in work harder, in all probability, for his pit-

tance of earthworms than any other saimal works for his daily bread. His

whole existence is spent in perpetu-

ally raising and removing large piles of earth by sheer force of muscle. In

order to anstain such constant toil and to replace and repair the used-up tis-

ami so the mole's existence is one long savage alternation of labor and banqueting. ellis heart and lungs and transles are working at such a rate that if he goes without food for half a day he starves and dies of actual insuition. He is a high pressure engine. His drinking is like his esting, immoderate in all things he must have his liquer much and often. So he diga many plus in his tunneled ground and entered as frequent intervals. He does not helieve, however, in the early slowing movement. Day and night allies he drinks every few hours, for day and night are all eithe to him. He works and rests by turn, after the fashion of the nevvies employed in digging tunnels, or measures his time by watches, as is the way of sailone.

hee, as is the way of sailuse.

deal better than professional pessi are capable of understanding.

tends it in China.

One of the women who proved to be Mrs. Conrad had one hand behind her as she stepped up, and suddenly bringing it about with a swing, she landed on the editor's head with a slungshot which consisted of a two pound lump of coal tied up in a handkerchief. At the same moment the other woman dealt Dwoyne a blow in the back of the head. The editor grappied with Mrs. Conrad and disarmed her of the slungshot, whereupon she drew an ugly looking bull dog revolver from her pocket, and pushing it into the editor's face, pulled the trigger. The weapon missed fire and she was again disarmed. Dwoyne then began to use his tists and after a hard fight ejected the women from the office. They remained in front of the building for some time, creating much excite-Hit With a Stungmint. for some time, creating much excitement. The Polish settlement is divided into factions and excitement runs high among them over the affair and further trouble seems inevitable.

WHY OIL STILLS OCEAN WAVES. The Wind Passes Along the Oily Surface

condition.

The picture she draws in the Fortnightly Review is a gloomy one. She ceneludes that the secret of England's manufacturing supremacy is the cheap labor of women and girls, and she is also of the opinion that the results of setting the women and girls to work to elee out the earnings of the head of the family "are simply suicidal."

It is no doubt true that the success of English manufactures depends largely on the cheap labor of women and girls, and we venture to say that it is to some extent true of every successful manufacturing country. It is certainly true of the New England states, which are notorious for their overproduction of girls.

It is not necessary to dwell on the A great deal has been written about the influence of oil on waves at sea, and of the practically useful action of oil in many cases there is abundant testimony, but little has been heard of the reason for the results obtained, says the Chicago Tribune. Experiments made in shallow, broken water on the coast, where the wind and tide conflicted, have shown that little or no advantage can be traced from the use of oil under such conditions; that is to say, the wave motion being disturbed and under forces not wholly those of tion that they outweigh the benefits is rash indeed.

The increasing employment of women and girls in production means that through the advance of civilization, resulting in the invention of highly improved machinery, work can now be done by women that was formerly far beyond their strength. When one girl can operate a machine that will do the work of five fully developed men it is uscless to expect that the five men will be employed in place of the one girl and the machine.

It is also illogical and short-sighted broken up. In deep water, however, where the waves may be considered as wholly formed by the wind, their forms are more regular, and it is in such cirare more regular, and it is in such cir-cumstances that the recorded exam-ples show to the best effect. These ef-fects suggest the real action of the oil. According to some theories the oil acts as it does when applied to bearings in machinery, and thus the wind glides more easily over the oiled surface than it does over the water surface. It is difficult to see, however, that the frictional resistance between air and oil should be less than between air and water, as the oil is a less mobile fluid that the water. Again, when we con-sider the surface tension of fluids, and male labor as an evil in itself.

The English or the German peasant girl who works on the farm does much harder and more brutalizing labor than the girl of the factory. Many evils attend the employment of girls in operating machines. No father who can support his daughters should allow them to go into a factory. The girl is most fortunate who can afford to grow up with no other business than that of "housewife." But as all are not supported to fortunate it is well to recognize the state of the can often observe their restraining ac-tion on ascending air bubbles or small floating objects in glasses of water, we might suppose that by the addition of the film of oil sufficient resistance was offered to the uprise of the upper part of the wave, and thus the tendency to break would be restrained. The action of the film of oil is one of separa-tion. When we consider the tendency of air to become saturated with watery rapor due to evaporation and of water to retain air by absorption, we may readily conceive that the impact of air on a watery surface will tend to cause a commingling at the surface of air and water which will thus offer sufficient resistance to the motion of the wind to throw the water and mixture into an undulatory movement and, therefore, when this forward movement has exceeded the speed due to the periodic motion in the wave itself, the upper part in falling forward from the effects of the push of air from behind shows a foaming rush of broken water; that is, the air incorporated with the water and the water itself. Arguing on this basis there is no difficulty in accepting the theory that the film of oil spread over the surface of the water effectwater; as the air and water are kept separate the tendency to mutual ab-sorption at the surface is checked and the wind passes along the oily surface with reduced power of wave making. to replace and repair the used-up tis-aus the mole requires to be always eating. His appetite is roracipus. He works like a horse and eats like an elephant. Throughout his waking hours he is engaged in pushing astile earth and sourrying after worms in all his galleries and tunnels. The labor-er, of course, is worthy of his hira. Such causaisse activity can only be hept up by equally ceaseless feeding, and so the mole's existence is one long savage alternation of labor and han-

CZAR PETERS JOKES.

A Great Monarch Who Was Decidedly

At one of the grand dinners given by the Cear Peter, mays the London Telegraph, a hugh pie was placed in the center of the gentlemen's table, out of which, when the carver broke the crust, a beautiful dwarf lady, in puris naturalibus, all except a head-freen, stepped out, proposed in a set specula and drank in a glass of wine the health of the company, and then retired to her song retreat and was carried from the table. A man dwarf was substitated at the ladies' table. Itid not Puter say he could reform his people, but not himself? A dinner party at the caur's must indeed have been a sight not conceivable out of fiedlars, and could only have been planned in the maddest besin on earth, if a mannacript among the Sloan papers in the British measure is believable. Such practical joboal such wild grottengue gamboling! the froites of lexisthan the imaghter of Titan, as frightful in his fee as in his fury! There was sosemanustation at the cour's table for about one hundred, but the grim hu-morist always insued invitations to price or their that number, and left

chairs and places, and retain them against all concers and claimants if they could. Not unfrequently a free fight was extamporized and noses tapped, and even the sacred persons of ambassadors have been profanely touched and trifled with. The coar sat at the head of the table, a broad gris on his face, rolling the spectacle like a sweet morsel under his tongue. The guests are so closely packed that feeding room is not to be thought of, and ribs are often blackened and almost driven in by active and vigorous albows, provoking fierce recriminations and quarrels. The kitchen is so near the dining-hall that there floats through the latter a fragrance of onions, garlie and train-oil, mellowed and tempered by the more delicious aroms of the roast. The more knowing and initiated guests wave away soups and such like edibles, and manifest a special appetite for hams, tongues and and initiated guests wave away soups and such like edibles, and manifest a special appetite for hams, tongues and viands that cannot be tampered with, or made the vehicle of practical joking, for as often as not it happens that a bunch of dead mice will be drawn out of the soup or discovered anugly imbedded in a dish of green peas, and sometimes, when his guests have well partaken of certain pastries, the cear will courteously inquire if the cat, wolf, raven or other unclean animal proved a savery or delicious morsel, with what result let the imaginative guess. The approach to a regular Donnybrook was hastened on by liberal supplies of brandles, strong ales and wines so adroitly served out as to expedite the grand climactoric of drunkenness.

Fiastle Marble.

In one account of Rome the author mentions five or sig slabs of plastic marble as being in the possession of Prince Borghese. Being set on end, they bend backward and forward; when laid horizontally and raised at one end they form a curve; if placed on a table and a piece of wood or any other substance is laid under them they fall into a kind of curve, each any other substance is laid under them they fall into a kind of curve, each end touching the table. Abbe Fortis was told that they were dug up near the town of Mondragon, in the kingdom of Naples. The grain is like that of fine Carrara marble, or perhaps of the finest Greek. They seem to have suffered some attack of fire. A slab of marble similar in every respect to those described, and highly pollahed, has been exhibited for more than twenty-five years at the British museum. M. Fleuvian de Belvae suc ceeded in making common granular limestone, a granular quartz, com-pletely flexible by exposing to a certain degree of heat. In Lincoln cathedral, England, there is an arch built of white marble which is quite elastic, yielding to a heavy tread, and returning or rebounding to its original position on true elastic principles.

Rapidly Nearing Completion.

The St. Cecelia society's club house is rapidly nearing completion. Workmen under the supervision of James Curtis & Company are rapidly making the edifice assume its position. When completed the building will be a magnificent affair and a credit to its contractors, Messra Curtis & Co.

We advise you all to take advantage of the 14 off sale at Winegar Furniture Co.'s, 125 to 129 South Division street, corner Cherry.

Another interesting entertainment will be given at the Imperial Roller Rink, Lockerby Hall, tonight. The principal feature will be an exhibition by Eddie Smith of new contortion and acrobatic feats on skates and a marvelous toe spin of 180 revolutions in one minute. Usual prices. Scats in the gallery 10 cents.

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and its concomitant happiness is appreand its concemitant happiness is appre-ciated, should be without it. For sale by reputable predicine dealers every-where.

Ask for Lary WHITE Hour.

Mr. Randall Pope, the retired druggist of Madison, Fia., says [Dec. 3, 1889] he regards P. P. Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potaesium] as the best alterative on the market, and that he has seen more beneficial results from the use of it than any other blood medicine.

Lary WHITE leads them all. Grand Rapids Savings Bank-Semi-An-

nual Dividend No. 41-The directors of this bank have de-clared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent, psyable on and after Friday, January 5, 1894.

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Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the tasts, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleanaing the system, disselling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constitution. It has given antisfaction to millions and nost with the approval of the medical profusion, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Byrup of Pigs is for sale oy all druggists in 60c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Pig Syrup Oo. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, flyrup of Figs. and bring well informed, you will not accept any substitute if othered.

SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY

A Great Mistake.

A recent discovery is that headache, diziness, duliness, confusion of the mind etc., are due to derangement of the nerve centers which supply the brain with nerve force; that indigestion, dyspopsia, nearability wind in stomach, etc., arise from the derangement of the nerve centers supplying these organs with nerve field or force. This is likewise true of many diseases of the heart and lungs. The nerve system tellike a telegraph system, as will be seen by the accompanying cut. The little white lines a return the nerves which convey the nerve system to every part of the body, just as the electric current is conveyed, along

electric current is conveyed along the telegraph wires to every station, large or small. Ordinary physicians fall is physicians fail to regard this fact; instead of treat-

they treat the part affected. f. D. LL B. the highly celebrated specialist and

ment of the nervous system is wonderful, as the thousands of unsolicited testimonials in possession of the company manufacturing the remedy amply prove.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is a reliable remedy for all nervous diseases, such as headache, nervous diseases, such as headache, nervous diseases, such as headache, servous diseases, such as headache, servous distinct, protestation, alcopious distincts by the pr. Miles Medical Co., Ekhart, Ind., on receipt of price, il per bottle, six bottles for \$6, express prepaid.

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DR. SCHENCK'S

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obligation to take a course of treatment.

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